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Daily Universe



VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

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SPEAKS—Assistant to U. S. of a twelve...
ing W. Sill will be devotional speaker at Tuesday...
nly in Smith Fieldhouse. He was appointed to position...
54 after serving in many other Church capacities.

Sterling W. Sill to Speak Tuesday's Devotional

der Sterling W. Sill has been chosen to replace Hugh B. as speaker at the Tuesday devotional. Elder Brown's was cancelled due to illness. President Ernest Wilkinson stated that Elder Brown has expected to recover from his current illness in time to but has not recovered sufficiently to make the trip allow-

Sill is an assistant to... of Twelve Apostles... of Jesus Christ of Lat-Saints... Sill was sustained to... ice on April 6, 1954. He... on a mission to the... n states in 1924-26, and... red as a Bishop and Stake... nt... was a member of the... of Regents at University... from 1940 to 1951... 63 the U of U awarded... onary doctor of laws... Sill has also served as... sident of Deseret News... ing Company and has... eminent in Salt Lake... the clubs... anager of the Salt Lake... anch of New York Life... ty Company he became... t Utah to become a cer... life underwriter. Sill is... st president of the Utah... tion of Certified Under-

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Team Receives Nine Trophies ...

With nine trophies in their possession as evidence of victories in various events the Brigham Young University Forensic Squad returned to Provo Monday from the annual tournament of Western Speech Association in Los Angeles. Craig Christensen, Lehi, captured the BYU's lone first place trophy for his participation in Junior Men's Extemporeous Speaking.

In other Junior Varsity events Tom Reed, Spokane, Wash. received second in Impromptu, while Ron Walker, Bakersfield, Calif., advanced to the finals in Interp and Impromptu. Each of these events attracted nearly one hundred competitors. In Senior Varsity competition the team of Alice Schindler and Lenet Hadley captured third place trophies for Senior Women's Debate.

Keith Rooker, Modesto, Calif., and Tom Reed placed second.

Opera Presentation Tickets Go on Sale

Tickets are now available in the Smith Information Booth for the Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors." The opera will be presented on Thursday and Friday nights at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium. "Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be the first production of the Brigham Young University Opera Workshop this year.

Four Buildings Loom On Horizon for BYU

by Clyde Farnsworth
Daily Universe Writer

Four new multi-million dollar buildings, to be constructed within the next three years, will take Brigham Young University the largest in the Intermountain West, according to Ben E. Lewis, director of auxiliary services at BYU.

A new student commons building, physical education building, library and administration building have been approved by YU's board of trustees, who have given Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, BYU president, authorization to obtain architects to design the new structures.

Others Contemplated
Other construction projects are also contemplated, but have not been authorized by the university trustees as yet.

An extension on the west end of Smith Fieldhouse is also planned for the near future.

Construction of a \$225,000 motion picture production studio near the Provo River north of Provo will begin next spring for certain.

Two Largest
The commons building and the library will be the largest buildings of the new foursome, with floor space near 300,000 square feet. The recently completed Smith Family Living Center has 264,000 square feet.

The physical education building and administration building will boast near 100,000 square feet of floor space.

Displacing the North Bldg., which will be moved in sections, the new library will house one million volumes and may cost \$4 million.

Two spacious swimming pools will be featured in a new physical education building, which will integrate the university's athletic and health programs for men and women. It will be located north of Smith Fieldhouse.

Long Awaited
A long-awaited commons building, which will be primarily for student use, will be located near Bowen Hall and cost nearly \$4 million.

It will contain a large ballroom, a bowling alley, recreational facilities, student offices, cafeteria, conference rooms and banquet halls.

Pressing Need
From a faculty standpoint, according to Lewis, the administration building will relieve one of BYU's most pressing needs. It will be located northeast of the present student parking lot, just east of Cougar Stadium.

Cost of the four new buildings is estimated conservatively at \$14 million. Work on all buildings is scheduled to be underway by spring of 1959.

Exploring the Universe ...

Korean Occupation 'Strains'; Ike Attends Cabinet Meeting

TOKYO, (AP)—(AP)—Communist China's massive occupation of North Korea was reported Monday to be "showing signs of strain" mainly because of friction between Korean civilians and Chinese troops.

MOSCOW, (AP)—(AP)—A leading Communist Theoretical publication has joined the renewed attacks on ousted Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov, accusing him of looking on the armed forces as his own private preserve.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Presi-

dent Dwight D. Eisenhower, announcing his rapid recovery from a slight stroke, returned to Washington Monday from a weekend at his Gettysburg farm to attend an afternoon cabinet meeting.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF. (AP)—A judge has approved a three-year contract with the Lawrence Welk Orchestra for the four singing Lennon Sisters—provided they invest 26 per cent of their gross earnings in U.S. Savings Bonds.

TOKYO, (AP)—Japanese officials meet in Tokyo Monday to make a final decision on whether to press for the imprisonment of G.I. William S. Girard or close their books on the thorny case.

WASHINGTON, (AP) Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland, after an 18-week campaign through California, said he does not expect to win the Democratic as well as GOP nomination for governor next year.

Spanish Pianist To Play Works At Performance

Amparo Iturbi, famous Spanish pianist, scheduled to appear in the current Brigham Young University Community Concert series, will perform Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. She will also appear in the weekly studentbody assembly Thursday at Smith Fieldhouse.

Miss Iturbi is well known for her interpretations of music of Scriabin, Haydn, Mozart and Liszt, as well as her renditions of works of lesser known Spanish composers Soler and Albeniz. She has played at concerts with major orchestras all over the United States. She has been featured soloist on concerts conducted by maestros Mitropoulos, Ormandy, Stock, Sevitsky and Barbrolli.

Besides her concert activities Miss Iturbi has performed on radio, and television, and in motion pictures. Miss Iturbi is sister to movie star Jose Iturbi and credited much of her success.

Forensic Squad Returns Victorious

and third respectively in Senior Men's Extemporeous Speech. In addition to individual awards, Brigham Young University was the recipient of a sweepstakes award for Junior Varsity competition. The special recognition was given to only four schools in the Junior division of the meet.

The Western Speech meet, termed by Debate Coach Ted Richardson, as "the biggest for-

ense event of the fall quarter," attracted fifty-four colleges and universities from nine western states. Over three hundred individuals were entered in the various events.

In order to place in the events of this meet, it was necessary to win over speakers from such potential forensic favorites as UCLA, Southern California and Stanford.



CHRISTENSEN COPS—Extemporeous speech winner Craig Christensen holds trophies aloft after being awarded same at Pepperdine College near Los Angeles, Calif. Junior varsity team also won sweepstakes award.

Thanks Hal

Congratulations to Coach Hal Kopp, his staff and the football team, for giving Brigham Young University its finest hour in football... its first winning season in years.

Settled uncomfortably in a bog of defeat for years, football has suddenly become something belittling a "new" BYU. Along with sparkling buildings, a refreshing breath of grid victory has put the spring in BYU's step.

SPORT HAS CHANGED

The gridiron sport, with its Slot T, Winged T, Pigeon-Toed T and Multiple Offense, has become so complicated that the average fan cannot fully appreciate the truly good plays produced. In fact, the so-called experts prove that they are not aware of the best football produced by their bewildering all-embrace and all-star selections.

The day of the brawny head knocker, a genius from the shoulders down, has passed. To play successfully now, brains have become a necessary ingredient. Learning 20 basic plays with eleven variations has put thinking along side size in player desirables.

Strategy is something found most evident in slower sports such as baseball. But in the fall sport, the man high in the stands usually sees little more than mechanical mayhem produced by 22 bone-crushers who regard moving the football secondary to bruising backs and bumping heads.

PAT ON BACK

The Daily Universe would like to pat the entire team on the back for finally tinging BYU's spine with a winning spirit. To 33 fumble recoveries and a band of splinter gatherers, a special portion of praise. Thanks from the studentbody to all those who worked six days of the week to make Saturday shine on the athletic calendar.

The only hope some thoughtful citizens can have, now that victory has come our way, is that BYU continue to find a winning team that is not only representative on the field but out. Luring hefty tackles cannot be an easy task when the string is attached that he must live by certain standards.

Wilkinson's How to Study, No. 7...

When All Else Fails, Try Study, Says Frank After Slight Delay

by Frank Wilkinson
BYU Psychology Professor

We realize that there has been a welcome respite in this series, and we regret it. Our motto is,

once the pressure is on, never let up.

However, the delay proved unavoidable. Mark Wilkinson, sprang a fourth offspring and it

seems that anything we might have been able to do about it was done long ago.

Which leads us naturally back into the subject of study and the college student.

When all else fails, there is one last resource to which the student may resort. Admittedly, this is an extreme, but, like mothers-in-law and obstreperous children, some professors justify almost any action—short of assault and battery with intent to kill, we must to add.

Seems Just

It seems only poetic justice to trip them up by doing that which they least expect. The resource, in short, to develop an interest in the subject matter of the course. Experience has shown (we hesitate to use this phrase since such cross reference to experience may seem degrading upon the winding stairs of these sacred ivory towers) that students remember best those references which associate easily with already established interests—such as the Philosophy of Hegel, Einstein's Unified Field Theory, the Logistics of Dating. Ergo, if one must, one must!

Fortunately, the development of new interests is relatively painless. Compared to an E, that is.

Point No. 7: After all, you signed up for the course. You do not like to learn it rather than having to like it? Better still, why not both?



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"We be unto him that crieth: All is well!" 11 Nephi 20:25

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Disappointed

Dear Editor,

I was rather disappointed with two of the brethren apparently from the Department of Religion at a recent meeting of the University Archaeology Society.

A Mr. Erickson was invited to lecture on the Dead Sea Scrolls. As far as assuming and arriving at conclusions concerning doctrine I am sure that these two brethren have done so with a mere scripture or two with which to back themselves.

Let me ask you here, gentlemen, who is better able to arrive at conclusions based on assumptions through study in this field—you or Mr. Erickson?

As far as associating with some of the ancients it is rather a pleasant thought to be a close follower of a "wild-eyed Moses

or Jeremiah or Isaiah or even John the Baptist" who was "probably no beauty."

Bert Smith

Gatos?

Editor Sir,

Referring to the Daily Universe explanation of the word gato, used in sports stories, further elucidation is required. True, in Spanish gato means cat; but it does not mean kitten.

By using the word gato (cat) you are using a term which should be applied exclusively to Brigham Young University varsity teams. If you want to use a Spanish word to designate frosh teams, in order to be correct you should use the diminutive gatin, which means kitten.

Now, WHOM does gato denote "a more ferocious animal than a mere kitten"? It most certainly does not to anyone who

knows Spanish, and we see by question that it denotes a thing to those who do not understand Spanish.

Furthermore, gato in Spanish is every bit as much a "punch of fur," as kitten is in English. (Gato more commonly refers to a cat than to any other kind of animal.) Words adopted from other languages should approximate the same meaning as closely as possible. In the kitten-gato case, you have scrambled combinations.

Doc Green

Elva Christensen

(Editor's note: Let's a split hairs.

Reminder

Dear Editor,

On Dec. 25 Mr. Einar Erickson, a prominent geologist of the tectonics area and long student of the Dead Sea Scrolls, spoke to the campus chapter of the University Archaeology Society (UAS) about the scrolls at the request of chapter officers.

In the discussion following, lecture his interpretations were challenged (perhaps rightly) by three people, all of whom were on the faculty of the Division of Religion of this University.

Associated with these challenges were criticisms to the fact that Mr. Erickson had right to present what these challenges considered erroneous conclusions to an LDS audience. One criticized his use of words such as "united order," "temple." If these challenges considered these words and emotionally packed, may I suggest that he could have expected that perhaps "cooperative association" and "sanctuary" would have conveyed the concepts to this audience.

ANOTHER IMPLIED THAT Erickson was "neurotic" and applied the term "wild-eyed emish" to the ancient scroll that the speaker held in his hand.

This is not only contemptuous of an ancient and sincere religious group but it is disrespectful of a recognized "prophet." Lord and of the lecturer's life. I felt that they challenged the speaker's integrity; it made me feel uncomfortable. I'm sure that it deflated the challenge purpose.

I BELIEVE that a university has the obligation to expose, examine, and criticize thought. The UAS, a private financial affiliate of the Department of Archaeology of Brigham Young University, also this right and duty.

Therefore Mr. Erickson, even right to exposing him which he had compounded it the writings of others, including not only world renowned authors, but at least one of our professors. (Be it also noted that Dr. Sperry offered an opposite point of view to this group spring.)

These challenges were member guests of a private student organization; guests not, one has only the right to speak courteously. If a person's remarks are untenable, they should be shown so by proper challenge and questioning. There is no need to castigate. Mr. Erickson showed admirable restraint being polite and not replying kind.

I hope that this letter will remind us of the value of academic freedom and tradition. I hope that those involved will agree to Mr. Erickson. I hope they will apologize to the officers Chapter of the UAS.

Richard H. 50

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IMAGINE! A PHIL BETA KAPPA FINDING ME INTERESTING! WHY, I SURELY HAVE A 'C' AVERAGE!"

BYU's Voice of Youth Asks...

Do You Remember Democracy? We Wonder

by Jane Swift

With Sputnik, Sputnik and the race for missile development spinning around in our brains, and in our skies, we seem to have forgotten something.

We rely on our arms development, our military, our superiority in industry to combat communist propaganda, but we seem to have forgotten something.

Do You Remember?

Do you remember Democracy? Do you remember Freedom? Per-

haps these words arouse a picture of the American Revolution. Perhaps you see your father, brother or husband fighting in World War II or the Korean conflict. But do you see Democracy today. Do you see it here on our campus?

Is it because Democracy no longer exists, or are we merely unaware of it? Today we call Democracy an ambiguous word, a vague term.

Vague Now

Less than 200 years ago revolutionists fought for Democracy.

It wasn't ambiguous or vague to them. They fought for direct representation and equality of opportunity, each a vital part of democracy.

What has happened during the last 200 years that we have lost the spirit of democracy?

Society Complex

As our society became more complex, we depended more and more on industry and defense to keep us strong. The spirit of freedom was no longer needed, we had planes and ships and guns to keep us free.

Look at the world today. Can we still rely on planes, ships and guns to keep us free?

Is it possible to offer the article that can stop Communism is a living testimony in every American of the truthfulness and God granted power of Democracy. What do you think?

(Editor's Note) The Daily Universe, as a public service is pleased to offer this article, the second in a series, by a campus organization promoting interest in world and national affairs.

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Joseph Fielding
chairman of Brigham
University executive
committee and member of the
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Universe Campus Quickies . . .

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He said he turned aside
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to pass a law saying
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BANYAN BOOSTER—President Joseph Fielding Smith of Council of Twelve Apostles gives congratulations to BYU Banyan staffers Jay Leichte, business manager, Helen Mackay, for being awarded All-American yearbook honors.

to the club, all students inter-
ested in acting in the Shakes-
pearian production are invited
to tryout.

Publicity Books Meet
A meeting of the Central Pub-
licity Committee will be held
Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the con-
ference room of the Studentbody
Offices. All students associated
with publicity are expected to
attend.

Tests Booked
Applicants for professional
qualification tests are reminded
by the Testing Division that the
examinations will be given Dec.
7, 1957.

Secretary Class Taught
Latest secretarial techniques
and nursing fundamentals for
medical receptions will be of-
fered at Brigham Young Univer-
sity as a non-credit course this
winter.

Hams to Meet
A lecture-demonstration of
short wave antenna systems will
highlight a Brigham Young Univer-
sity Amateur Radio Club
meeting Thursday at 5:15 p.m.
in the Butler Hut classroom.

Darrel J. Monson, associate
professor of engineering will
be the speaker.

Blame That Undertaker

WASHINGTON, —(INS)— Anyone upset about having to
list a \$150 cab fare on his tax return next year can blame an
executive who spent \$48,000 on call girls and an undertaker
who vacationed in cemeteries.

Officials cite one flagrant case after another to explain the
crackdown, heralded by IRS Commissioner Russell C. Harrington
in a June 20, 1957, circular which stated:

The \$48,000 for call girls, for instance, was part of \$124,
712 which a steel broker deducted as "entertainment of custom-
ers." He was forced to pay up when agents learned how the
customers were being entertained.

In a different vein, there was the funeral director who de-
ducted the entire cost of his vacations as traveling expenses be-
cause he snapped pictures of tombstones along the way.

Eternal Quest

By Hugh B. Brown



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dent, assistant to the
quorum of Twelve. With
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language, Elder Brown
presents the philosophy
of Mormonism, i.e., life
is an eternal quest for
new truth or new appli-
cations of old truths.

STUDENT SUPPLY

Utah Tops National List For College Enrollment

Utah has 28,625 full time col-
lege students in its ten full-time
colleges, and universities, there-
by leading the nation in ratio of
college students, a recent survey
by the Phi Delta Kappan mag-
azine has disclosed.

The state leads the nation with
344 full-time students per 10,000
population, leading California in
second place with 254 collegiates
per 10,000 population.

BRIGHAM YOUNG Univer-
sity continues this year, as in past
years, to lead the state in num-
ber of freshmen students and
number of women students.
Freshmen number 3431, an in-
crease of 107 over last year; wo-
men now number 3876 compar-
ed to 4415 in all other Utah
schools.

On a statewide basis this year
freshmen students are up the de-
cline. A total of 8626 freshmen

college students are enrolled in
Utah schools. This is a decline of
59 students from the 8625 figure
of last year.

REASON FOR the freshmen
decline has been laid to the
large number of boys of college
age entering the six month mili-
tary training program.

Reports also show that Provo
stands well above the national
average in proportion of adult
residents getting a higher educa-
tion.

A TOTAL of 4280 local resi-
dents have one or more years of
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population. Of the 4280 figures,
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years.

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PLACE: Student Supply.



Daily Universe Sports

Football Flashback . . .

Camera Recaps Cat, Kitten Pigskin Action

by Treb Capp
Daily Universe Sports Writer
Bob Koenig and Wayne Covington record some of the highlights of the 1957 season, best Brigham Young University football campaign in 16 years.

Pictured upper left is BYU scoring an insurance touchdown in the waning seconds against Utah State.

In winning the 14-0 victory, BYU proved itself a "hard fighting" team and brought the traditional wagon wheel back to Provo.

Upper right, BYU's young, rugged line, a formidable bastion all year, holds Denver from scoring. Though the Pioneers took 6-0 lead, the Cougars finally wore them down for a 25-6 victory.

CSU (right) was no match for the fired up Cougars in their final home game of the year. Carroll Johnston, #10 lugs the ball against the Rams, who succumbed to BYU's power, 26-9.

The Cougar line tied a national record in recovered fumbles, picking up two against New Mexico for a total of 33.

Brigham Young's touted freshman team lived up to its flowery pre-season clippings by winning three of four games in what amounted to one of the toughest schedules ever taken on by the Galos.

Wyoming's Buckaroos (left), the only team to defeat the Kittens, caught BYU's frosh "down" and gave them a 28-6 lacing.

The Brigham Frosh bounced back against one of Montana State College's best freshman teams, 27-13. In a fitting climax the Galos bombarded Utah's Papooses, 42-0. Utah State's Frosh were no match for the Kittens in the first game of the year, 46-7.

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